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SIERRA MADRE NEWS

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SIERRA MADRE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1926

NEWS WANTEDS

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Twenty Houses Swept Away by Flood in Little Santa Anita Wednesday

Assuming the proportions of a catastrophe in which, miraculously, no lives were lost, Wednesday afternoon's heavy rain storm was followed almost immediately by a rushing torrent which destroyed at least eight houses and seriously damaged as many more in Sierra Madre Canyon.

Higher up in the Little Santa Anita eleven cabins were destroyed. Several bridges were washed out and other damage was done to roads and private property which will take months of work and thousands of dollars of expense to repair.

While no lives were lost in the canyon, stories of hairbreadth escapes were plentiful. It seems providential that the great wave of water which seems to have caused most of the damage did not come in the night time, nor at a season when most of the canyon residences would be occupied. Many of the houses were used only as week end or vacation outing places.

Stories that the destruction was caused by the giving way of a big dam in the canyon were of course without foundation, as there was nothing of the kind in the canyon. The flood control check dams have long been filled with debris, merely making level places in the canyons to retard stream flow.

Great Wall of Water

The wave of water which came down the canyon like a wall was seen by many persons, indicating that a great body of water must have been released from somewhere all at once. The most plausible explanation seems to be that logs and debris form jams against trees or other obstructions at different points in the canyon as the stream rose during the heavy rain. These would hold until the pressure of impounded water was sufficient to break down the barrier. The mass of water would then rush down to the next barrier. More debris piled up, forming a greater dam and impounding more water. The same process repeated at various points down the canyon, with cumulative effect.

At various points in the canyon, marks on trees and canyon walls show the unusual height reached by the water where such debris jams might have taken place. As nearly as the time can be approximated the height of the flood at Orchard Camp preceded by half an hour or more the time when the crest reached the lower canyon.

Cottages Demolished

Mr. and Mrs. Carol House saw their house swept away right before their eyes. It was built on piling over the stream bed just below the swimming pool of which Mr. House is manager. Both Mr. and Mrs. House had been working during the storm to keep the flood gates of the swimming pool dam clear. They were in and out of the house from time to time, and happened to be outside when the freshet came down the canyon, with the G. A. Bovee cottage known as "Liberty Lodge" riding the crest of the wave. Both houses collapsed and a few minutes later were scattered like kindling wood for a mile down stream.

Little Girl's Rescue

Dorothy Pelton, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Pelton, had a narrow escape from drowning. She was caught by the torrent and carried some distance before she was rescued by Steve Petzel, who lives near the Trail store.

There was great rejoicing when it was reported that all residents of Canyon Park district were accounted for. For a time after the crest of the flood had passed there was anxious searching. Then there was an excited comparing of experiences. Visitors from down town began to pour into the canyon. Willing hands aided in putting in safe places such personal effects as had been left exposed by the damaging of houses.

When the commuters began to

return to their canyon homes in the early evening, many of them without warning of what had happened there were anxious moments. As the magnitude of the disaster dawned upon them there was pathetic anxiety until they found whether or not their loved ones were safe and they had a home left.

Other houses completely demolished were the Chapin, Davis and Musgrove houses, "Millswood," the property of H. E. Story, and the Holton and Kapps houses located on the west bank of the stream near the upper end of Canyon Park.

Numerous houses were damaged by having a side wall stove in, part of the foundation washed away, or being tipped partly over by the force of the water.

Only one footbridge remained to span the stream bed. It had part of one of the wrecked houses resting upon it, but formed the only means of communication with the east side of the canyon.

Bridges Increase Damage

Each successive bridge served as a place to catch debris, retard the flood until there was enough pressure to sweep the bridge away, and likewise to divert a part of the stream into some new channel. At the bridge near the head of the canyon an obstruction sent a good sized stream down Woodland Drive. The main bridge on Woodland Drive just above the swimming pool was swept away, after the stream bed had been choked with boulders. A large part of the stream was diverted down the roadway, which was washed out to form a deep gully which even undermined the foundations of the Canyon Store building owned by Mrs. Burton.

The new store buildings belonging to Charles S. Mann who subdivided the canyon tract, served as a channel for a part of the stream which burst through the rear doors when the jam formed at the bridge. Mr. and Mrs. Holbin, who have a real estate office in one of the rooms, notified Mr. Mann of what had happened and he came to the canyon early Thursday morning. He gave orders for immediate repair of his buildings and the street in front of them.

Boulders Fill Pool

FOR EXCHANGE: One fine lot of boulders for one swimming pool. Apply to Sierra Madre City Fathers.

The swimming pool, which is located on property belonging to the City of Sierra Madre, is completely filled with a choice collection of boulders. The city dads would be glad to present them to any one who will haul them away. Almost as if by a miracle, the office, store and dressing rooms maintained by Mr. House in connection with the pool, were scarcely damaged. A Ford truck owned by Mr. Blankenship, the grocer across the street, still stands in the rear of the bath house, half buried in with gravel.

The Kapps and Holton houses, which were swept from their precarious perch on the west bank, were carried a hundred yards down stream and piled up against the Dennis and Munger houses, these and the garage of George Bittner of Tujunga, were twisted and battered by the force of the impact, but they were saved from being carried away as were the houses of Mr. Bittner and his sister, Mrs. Stauffer. In one of their houses, Mrs. Douglas, a cripple, lay helpless. The house was at the very edge of the stream, but was protected from destruction by the other houses. It was not until after the flood had subsided considerably that she was carried up the steep canyon wall to Churchill Terrace, in the fear of a repetition of the freshet.

Auto Is Crushed

Below the Canyon Park district the flood was just as irresistible, but found fewer buildings in its path of destruction. Just below the Trail Store of

Auto Swept Downstream With Driver

Henry Fallow of Altadena, a recent arrival from Canton, Ohio, had a narrow escape from death when the Ford sedan in which he was riding was swept from Grand View avenue by the torrent which tore across lots from the Trail store and all but demolished the Hoegee residence. The force of the water carried the car several hundred yards down stream, where it lodged against the east bank.

Col. Herman Hall was working in his orchard on the bluff west of the wash. He reports seeing the wall of water sweeping down the old channel which has been dry for many years, with the car turning over until it was stranded. He stream to render assistance.

Reports that a man had been swept away and drowned were brought down town even before reports of the canyon calamity were heard. Searchers went out and found Fallow unconscious. Dr. G. S. Bovee rendered first aid and Marshal Udell and Deputy E. H. Keegan had him removed to the Sierra Madre hospital. While terribly bruised and cut, he appeared to have no bones broken and it was thought he would recover.

The car belonged to DeRouck's rental garage in Pasadena. Fallow was reported to have stopped at the corner of Grand View and Sycamore avenue to inquire directions of some one, just as the heaviest volume of water came along.

GREAT NOISE IS WARNING OF FRESHET

A strange noise somewhat like an explosion but more suggestive of the crack of doom or some other unearthly event preceded the coming of the wall of water down the canyon, according to Raymond Fisher, a writer living at the upper boundary of the Canyon Park. Mr. Fisher, his wife and two children were at first reported missing but he soon made his appearance and told a thrilling tale of escaping by a steep climb over the ridge back of their cabin.

As the stream rose gradually during the rain, the Fishers had been speculating on the advisability of leaving their cabin, which is built on a terrace above a masonry retaining wall. Almost immediately following the strange noise, which was probably due to the giving way of one of the debris jams higher up the canyon, they saw the wall of water coming down stream. It dashed against the side of the city water works building, shifting it on its foundation, and swept on downstream.

Mr. Fisher and his wife each took one of the children and made their escape out of the back door and up the ridge, taking refuge in an unoccupied cabin on the other side. The water rose high enough to run into their cabin but did not damage it otherwise.

HARD TO FIND WORDS FOR IT

He's at it again! The dog poisoner has been getting in his dirty work, to the great sorrow of a number of dog owners.

The latest victim was a friendly little dog belonging to M. F. Brockway of Livingston Lodge, which died Wednesday morning after an hour or more of intense suffering.

People say, "Why don't you roast the tar out of the fiends who do such things!"

But what can you say that will get under the skin of a dog poisoner? After many attempts, the opinion develops that it just can't be done.

RELIEF WORK CARRIED ON FROM FIRST

When reports of the Canyon catastrophe reached the business district of Sierra Madre business was practically suspended Wednesday afternoon. Everybody who could possibly get away went to the canyon or to search for the man or men, reported to have been swept away and drowned at Grand View and Sycamore.

As a result there was plenty of help in the canyon, with little that could be done except to assist the few homeless families in getting located for the night. Working crews from the Southern California Edison company, the Southern Counties gas company and the city water department appeared with amazing speed to look after broken wires and pipes. Gas and water supplies had to be shut off but part of the canyon had electric lights in spite of the fact that so many wires were pulled down by the houses which were swept away. Work continued unabated and by Thursday night gas mains were mended so canyon folk could have hot suppers.

Relief work was begun very promptly. Marshal Udell and his men, Water Superintendent Tom Henderson, Earl Topping and others aided greatly in the early assistance work. Mrs. Barker, municipal nurse, and Mrs. Jessica Wright, secretary of the Red Cross chapter, worked till a late hour. Under direction of Mrs. M. D. Welsher, a Red Cross committee prepared several hundred sandwiches and quantities of hot coffee for distribution among those whose cooking facilities were out of commission.

Sweet Spirit Takes Flight Easter Morn

As if to prove the depth of her own faith in the lessons of Easter which had meant so much to her, the sweet spirit of Frances Moote, thirteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. R. Moote of 689 West Central, took flight early on Sunday morning. She had been a patient sufferer with chronic bacterial endocarditis, with meningitis contributing to the final result.

In spite of all that the best obtainable medical skill and loving care could do, she had gradually grown weaker. While the end had been foreseen for some time, the report which quickly spread about town brought sorrow to a multitude of friends.

Frances had been one of our own girls, born in Sierra Madre January 10, 1913, the third of the four daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Moote. Her progress from babyhood, through school and Sunday school, and the manifold contacts of healthy, wholesome childhood had endeared her to a host of friends. Hers was a winsome character, leaving a beautiful memory to all who knew her.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at the Little Church of the Flowers in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Glendale. Rev. Dr. Lyon of Bethany church conducted the services, which were attended by a large number of people in spite of the forbidding weather.

PICTURE TO BE FEATURE AT MEN'S CLUB

For the March meeting of the Men's Club of the Congregational church, an entertaining feature is promised in the form of a motion picture. The story of paper, from the cutting of the trees through the mill to the finished product will be graphically shown. A souvenir booklet will be given to each man who attends.

President W. S. Hull is especially anxious to have a full attendance of all members of the club. Light refreshments will be served after the program.

C. J. Pegler went to San Francisco on a business trip last week, returning home just in time to help anchor his ranch on Live Oak avenue from floating away.

Explaining Advance in Water Rates

Sierra Madre, April 7.—Editor Sierra Madre News:

In last week's issue of the News there appeared a partial explanation of the proposed increase in water rates. Believing the public entitled to further information, the undersigned members of the Board of Trustees beg to submit to you the following statement of their reasons for favoring increased rates:

1. The existing rates are much lower than those prevailing in neighboring municipalities having similar operating conditions.

2. The existing rates are unreasonably low when compared with the cost or value of the service, all of the factors being taken into account.

3. The proposed rates would be entirely reasonable, judged either by comparative rates charged elsewhere, or by the cost and value of service here. The new rates would make the greatest proportionate increase on the classes of service which have come the farthest from yielding their share of the costs of operation and maintenance.

4. In the past twelve years, according to the City Auditor's report, we have expended for the improvement of the water system, out of the general fund raised by taxation, a net amount of \$103,328.22. This additional to all expenditures from proceeds of bonds, or out of revenues of the department.

5. The water department is also equitably chargeable with the interest paid on bonded indebtedness incurred for its benefit, this amounting, according to the auditor, to the further sum of \$103,080.00 during the last twelve years, and having been likewise paid out of taxes, not from water revenues, so that the department may now be considered indebted to the general fund \$113,408.22.

6. All proceeds of bond issues have been expended. They have paid for the improvements for which the bonds were voted, but other improvements—extensions of mains, additional wells, etc.—are urgently needed which were not

(Continued on Page Eight)

Easter Dawn Observance on Mountain

Sierra Madre's first outdoor Easter sunrise service was attended by several hundred people who found all the inspiration they expected, and more, in the beautiful service and the marvelous setting on the mountain side above Canyon Park.

In the hush of the early morning, with the changing light as the sun arose on the valley spread out below, the scene of the service proved to be admirably chosen. The sun breaking through the clouds at the horizon to flood the lowlands with light was a fitting symbol of the light with which the Easter story floods the hearts of men.

Through the efforts of a volunteer committee of ladies in Canyon Park, seats had been provided, facing a beautiful floral cross. There the brief service was held, which promises to become a regular feature in future years with the whole community cooperating. Dr. A. O. Pritchard offered a prayer and Dr. E. P. Lyon gave a brief address. Miss Laura Cadmus sang an appropriate solo, and the audience joined in the hymns with great feeling.

Easter was observed in the various churches with fitting programs. At the Church of the Ascension two gifts of value were announced. One was the presentation of a set of six altar candlesticks by Mrs. F. J. Hart as a memorial to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Whitney. The other was the gift of a set of new hymnals for the choir by Mrs. Anna T. Green.

At the Congregational church about thirty new members were received into the church at the morning service. In the evening the young people presented a beautiful pageant entitled, "The Church's Opportunity."

11 CABINS IN UPPER CANYON SWEEP AWAY

Seven cabins were swept away at Orchard Camp, the old Half-Way House on Mount Wilson Trail. This is the highest habitation in the Little Santa Anita Canyon and it was the first to feel the effect of the flood.

Mr. Snead, who is employed at the camp by Phil Hartman, proprietor, reported an almost miraculous escape. He had just gone to the cabin where he sleeps, carried out some personal possessions and returned to the higher side of the creek where the store and pavilion are located, when the big wave struck. The cabins, which were mostly one-room sleeping cabins, crumpled up like match boxes and went down the canyon.

A mile down the canyon four of the eight cabins on the land owned by George A. Damon of Pasadena were swept away, according to Mr. Snead.

At Other Camps

Other mountain camps report little damage. William Murphy of Hoegee's Camp was reported to have lost two cabins. Later reports were to the effect that they were merely knocked from their foundations but not destroyed.

At Roberts Camp in the Big Santa Anita little damage was reported. Lee Tigh's First Water Camp had a close call. If the stream had risen a foot higher it is said the buildings would have stood little chance against being swept away.

Trustees to Be Elected on Monday

If the big rain storm had not come along this week a lively interest in next Monday's city election might have developed. But the flood and rainfall record and the problem of the commuters and high school pupils in getting to and from their daily tasks have provided so many other diverting topics that things political have been just about drowned out.

The four trustees who are running for re-election urge every registered voter to go to the polls next Monday and vote. They want to be elected by a majority—or not at all. They have managed the affairs of the city to the best of their ability and believe the record justifies an expression of confidence on the part of the voters. Trustees E. E. Bacon, E. H. Porter and J. D. Sparks are nominees for the four-year term, and Trustee N. W. Tarr is nominated for the two-year term.

Other candidates for the long term are Jos. Belohlavek, Sr., and Frank Hildebrandt. W. D. Richards, former trustee, is a candidate for the short term. Mr. Belohlavek is the only nominee aside from the incumbents so far making a definite statement as to the reasons for his candidacy. He believes many past difficulties in city affairs might have been avoided if more time were given to municipal affairs by members of the board. He is willing to give the time necessary, and also feels that the northwest part of town should have a member on the board, which has not been the case for many years.

Polls will be open next Monday from 6 a. m. to 7 p. m. Precincts 1, 2 and 3 will vote at the city hall. Precincts 4, 5 and 6 will vote at the Sierra Madre furniture store, 14 North Baldwin avenue.

Frank M. Hart returned to Sierra Madre last Friday after an absence of several weeks. He travelled as far east as Kansas City where he visited relatives a short time. It did not take long to give him all the mid-west spring weather he could stand. He then returned to California and spent a fortnight at Murietta Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jones of San Pedro came up last week and rented a cottage where Mrs. Jones is staying, while Mr. Jones puts in part of his time at his San Pedro printing plant.

Mrs. Blumer's Was Life of Distinction

Mrs. Julia Edith Blumer, a pioneer resident who, with her husband, had much to do with shaping the character of the community life of Sierra Madre, passed away unexpectedly at her home, 529 West Highland, late Saturday night. The cause was a heart attack superinduced by a coughing spell. There had been no previous sign of danger. Mrs. Blumer was enjoying her usual good health and had sat through the evening, chatting with members of her family.

Mrs. Blumer was born in London, February 1, 1847, the daughter of William and Elizabeth Walford. She received a fine cultural education and devoted much of her early life to writing. One of her children's books, "Little Content," was very popular in England half a century ago. She translated "Chevalier Bayard" from the French, and also compiled "Table Talk, and Opinions of Napoleon," and "The Words of Wellington."

In 1871 Miss Walford was married to John George Blumer at Devenport, Devonshire. He was a Cambridge University man, and engaged in educational work. He was active in the spread of the university extension movement in England.

Coming to America in 1886, the Blumers settled in Sierra Madre, then a sparsely settled community of small ranches. In addition to her household cares Mrs. Blumer had an important share in her husband's activities and leadership in such work as the Sierra Madre public library, and the water company. Mr. Blumer passed away in 1918. A few years later Mrs. Blumer disposed of the old home which had been one of the landmarks of Sierra Madre and is now occupied by Brice Academy. Since then she has made her home with her daughter, Miss Edith Blumer, at 529 West Highland, where she passed away.

Unusual culture from schooling and wide reading, a personal acquaintance with many of the important figures of England, a keen interest in national and world politics, and mother of an interesting family, Mrs. Blumer possessed a personality of rare charm. Her sympathies were broad and bound a host of friends to her closely.

Funeral services were conducted at the Grant chapel on Tuesday by the Rev. M. D. Kneeland of the Church of the Ascension. Interment took place at the old San Gabriel cemetery.

Mrs. Blumer is survived by three sons and two daughters, Dr. George Blumer of New Haven, Conn., dean of the faculty of the medical school at Yale university; Philip Blumer of Eagle Rock; Frederick Blumer of New York City; Mrs. John W. Hart of South Rose avenue, Pasadena, and Miss Edith Blumer. Another daughter, Mrs. William Thacher, wife of the headmaster of Thacher School at Ojai, died in 1922. She is also survived by a sister, Miss Elizabeth Walford of this city.

DE MOLAY TO HOLD PUBLIC INSTALLATION

Installation services of the Monrovia chapter of the Order of DeMolay will be held this evening in the Masonic Temple, Monrovia. Dick Young of Sierra Madre will be installed as senior councillor, the second officer of the chapter rank. The ceremony will be public and a special invitation is extended to Masons and their families to attend.

Rupert Ridgway of Sierra Madre was installed last week as master councillor of Pasadena chapter of the DeMolay order. The ceremony was held in the Pasadena Masonic Temple.

Frank Spencer promises there will be some novel features to make the annual Masonic ball unusually attractive on Tuesday, the 20th of April.

Budd Doble Made History As Turfman

Budd Doble, former manager of the Hemet stock farm, driver of Nancy Hanks and Goldsmith Maid and champion turfman of his day, died at his home in Puente last week. Doble left Hemet about eight years ago. He was manager of the Hemet Stock Farm when that institution was the home of the finest horses in California—one of them, Wilbur Lou, being the champion yearling trotter of the world.

The name of Budd Doble means little to this generation, though Budd in his day was the foremost trainer and driver of trotting kings and queens of the track—the foremost of the entire world.

And with all his wonderful skill went a character so sturdily upright and so unswerving in its integrity that never did the breath of reproach dim the mirror of his soul.

Up to twenty or some years ago trotting was the supreme sport of this country. The bangtails were slow in climbing up to their present pinnacle of popularity.

Little progress was made in speed until, in 1867, Dexter, trained and driven by Budd Doble, slashed that time to 2:17. That was a world's record.

Life's Achievements
Budd kept studying and learning and in 1871 he bowed "Goldsmith Maid" for the mile in 2:17. That was a world's record.

In 1874 he put the same Maid around in 2:17.

That was a world's record. And the next year he drove the Maid in 2:15 1/2.

That was the world's record. In 1892 he was in charge of "Nancy Hanks," and again slashed the record of 2:05 1/4, and in a couple of weeks Nancy, under his guidance, made it in 2:04 and won \$364,200 for him.

And those were world's records. He trained and drove three champions of the track. And that's a world's record.

He lived to see the advance of trotters to the time of 1:54 1/2, made by "Uhlán," at Lexington in 1913, with a running pacemaker. All those changes in records are not exact degrees of increased speed for trotters, for up to 1892 all such races were made with wooden wheeled sulky. In this year the pneumatic tired, ball-bearing wheel sulky was introduced and it was with one that Budd established "Nancy Hanks'" time of 2:04, cutting five seconds from "Goldsmith Maid's" previous record.

Back in 1906, in San Jose, Budd had an encounter with a horse that went crazy while being harnessed. No one thought he could recover from his injuries, but he did. And in 1919, he was pronounced "fatally ill" and his obit-

Ramona Will Make Annual Appearance

Beauty, talent, grace and the traditions of days gone by will blend in the production of the Fourth Annual Ramona Pageant at Hemet, April 24 and 25 and May 1 and 2. Already recognized as California's greatest outdoor drama, the production this year will surpass in every department those that have gone before.

Anticipating an attendance of more than 30,000 people, the Pageant management has left no stone unturned in an effort to assure their comfortable accommodation. Work has already started on the construction of 6,000 cement seats in the Ramona Bowl, the natural amphitheater in which the Pageant is presented by a cast of more than 150 actors under the direction of Garnet Holme, known the world over as the greatest exponent of the outdoor drama.

Once again this year, the fair Indian maiden, Ramona, will be wooed and won by the stalwart lover Alessandro to the rhythmic beat of castanets and tinkling tambourines. The story with all its gripping episodes in which love and tragedy vie for supremacy in the lives of these two noted characters, will be reenacted on almost the identical spot where it had its inception and dramatic termination. The curtain of mist that hides the past will be lifted, and thousands of lovers of California's history and romance seated on the flower-covered slopes of the amphitheater will see before them a gripping, fast-moving drama that will cause them to alternately laugh and cry.

Nature has provided the theater and stage for the drama. Acoustic conditions are not surpassed in any theater in the world, and the spectator at the topmost rim of the Bowl hears the lowest note of the orchestra, the faintest sob of Ramona, one of the greatest heroines of all time.

The surroundings are so natural, the costumes and mannerisms of the players so realistic as they enact their roles here on the slope of Mt. San Jacinto, that one can easily forget the rush of the modern world and is magically carried back to the days when sons and color and romance figured paramount in the lives of people.

Scores of Cahuilla and Soboba Indians whose ancestors figured prominently in the life of Ramona are in the Pageant cast.

varies were published, but he recovered.

Budd's daughter, Mrs. J. F. Mullender (Rose Doble) has presided over his Puente home. Another daughter, Mrs. Leroy Matthews, lives in Atlantic City.

Human Nature Clinics

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois

Step Forward

IT WAS about time for the boat to leave the dock for its ocean voyage, and friends of the passengers were crowding on to have a few last words and to say good-by. They were a little afraid of getting too far away from the gang plank lest the boat might be loosed from its moorings and they left on board. Having entered, they were content to stand still, and so an impenetrable crowd gathered about the entrance way.

"Step forward, please," the dock steward kept constantly calling. "Step forward."

He wanted them to push ahead and make room for those who were coming after, and they were either too fearful or too indifferent to do so.

It is so in life very often. We lack ambition or courage. We would like to see what is beyond or within, but we hesitate, we don't step forward. In the language of the old hymn:

"We linger trembling on the brink And fear to launch away."

Newton could have gotten a long distance in life had he not been afraid to step forward. He had ambition, but he lacked courage. He wanted an education, but he was without resources, and he hesitated to make the attempt at getting through college on his own efforts. The man who doesn't step forward not only makes no progress himself but he gets in the way of other people who are eager to move on.

"I don't have any influence," I hear fellows say every day. "It doesn't make any difference what I do."

It isn't true. We are either moving on—each one of us—or we are impeding the progress of others. If we don't step forward we are standing in someone else's way. If there is a day of judgment many of us will be held to account not only for our own shortcomings but for the fact that in standing still we kept some other one from succeeding.

One young fellow, I noticed, came onto the boat with confidence.

"When do you leave?" he asked one of the officers.

"You have an hour yet, sir," he answered.

"That will give me plenty of time to see my friends and to look over the ship," he said cheerfully, and he stepped forward and got himself out of the crowd. When the hour was up he was ready to leave, but he had made the most of his opportunity.

(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Reynolds-Bryant

The wedding of Chester Bryant, son of Mrs. Bryant-Tibbets of Sierra Madre, is reported in the following item from an Anacortes, Washington, paper:

The marriage of Miss Golda Reynolds of Carrolton, Illinois, and Chester M. Bryant, was solemnized March 15, at Mount Vernon with Rev. P. H. Raymond of the Methodist church officiating. Mr. Bryant is a brother of A. L. Bryant of the grocery firm of Brunson and Bryant. He came to Anacortes about one year ago from California where he first met Miss Reynolds. Mr. and Mrs. Bryant after a brief honeymoon trip, came to Anacortes and are at home at the Olympic apartments.

Messrs. Henry and Frank Fraiberg were scheduled to land at Southampton, England, on their way to the old home in Czechoslovakia. Henry Gregor says he hopes they are having a good time, and doesn't begrudge them all the fun they can get out of their trip, in spite of the fact that both of them leaving together has put an extra load on his shoulders and tied him tight to the jewelry store in order to keep up with the rush of repair work.

King Claims Conscience Is State's Need

The April meeting of the Associated chambers of commerce of the San Gabriel valley was held at the Marigold Gardens, Duarte, on Tuesday night. Sierra Madre was represented by Robert Mitchell, Woodson Jones, Col. Herman Hall, Ray A. Grant, Mayor J. D. Sparks and John William Jones.

Senator Lyman King of Redlands, who is a candidate for lieutenant governor, gave an interesting talk on the subject of state taxation and the necessity for better equalization of tax burdens. He said the fundamental need is for a state conscience.

The same theme was followed by Harold J. Stonier of the University of Southern California, whose subject was "Building." He pointed to the failure of two state legislatures to redistrict the state on the basis of the 1920 census as fruits of the lack of a state conscience. Other speakers dwelt upon the need for development of community conscience through local organizations.

OUR SPECIAL COLD CAPSULES

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VOTERS—DO YOU WANT A WORKING TRUSTEE?

IN ALLOWING my name to go on the ballot for the office of City Trustee, I do not pretend to offer greater ability than other candidates may possess. But great business ability is of little value in a city official unless he has time to devote to the affairs of the office.

I have been a resident of Sierra Madre about seven years and of Southern California 41 years. Having practically retired from business, my time would be largely available for work pertaining to the office of City Trustee, if elected.

The business of the City of Sierra Madre cannot be properly handled merely at board meetings.

More time is needed for careful checking of bills, rather than routine acceptance of "OK" of subordinates.

More time is needed to supervise and systematize purchasing of supplies for all departments.

More time is needed to keep in touch with public improvements as they progress in various parts of the city.

More time is needed to study the city's requirements for further improvements.

I do not believe in a trustee representing one section of the city at the expense of other sections. But an even distribution of board members over the city will tend to bring into the board a better and more complete knowledge of the whole city. It is many years since there has been a trustee from the northwest part of Sierra Madre.

WHY NOT NOW?

Jos. Belohlavek, Sr.

687 WEST ALEGRIA

BABY CHICKS NEED CHOICEST FEED

WE HAVE IT

Our mash, scratch and other feeds are chosen with greatest care because our patrons are particular.

NEW SHIPMENT ALFALFA AND OAT HAY

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WHAT TO SEE AT PASADENA THEATERS

RAYMOND

Commencing FRIDAY

Sally O'Neill, in "MIKE"

MANY OTHER FEATURES

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STRAND

LAST TIMES SATURDAY

THE GREATEST PICTURE SINCE

"THE TEN COMMANDMENTS"

"THE WANDERER"

Featuring GRETA NISSEN, WALLACE BEERY, ERNEST TORRENCE, WILLIAM COLLIER, JR.

The Story of the First Prodigal Son

No increase in Prices

COMEDY Emily Hope at the Organ NEWS

FLORENCE

LAST TIMES SATURDAY—

HAROLD BELL WRIGHT'S

"A Son of His Father"

Featuring BESSIE LOVE, WARNER BAXTER

RAYMOND HATTON

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Freight, Furniture or Anything

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SIERRA MADRE

87 West Central

First Show 7:00—second 8:45

Regular Matinee, Saturday 2:30

Friday and Saturday, April 9 and 10—

The Golden Princess

With BETTY BRONSON
Comedy, "YES, YES, BABETTE"

Sunday and Monday, April 11 and 12—

Rose of the World

With PATSY RUTH MILLER
Comedy, "ON EDGE"

Tuesday and Wednesday, April 13 and 14—

Big Double Feature Bill

The Fighting Edge

With Kenneth Harlan and Patsy Ruth Miller

Too Much Money

With Lewis Stone and Anna Q. Nilsson

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 15, 16, 17—

THREE BIG DAYS

The Vanishing American

With Richard Dix, Lois Wilson, Noah Beery and

Malcolm McGregor

Comedy, "THE THREE BEARS"

Admission, adults 30c, children 15c

PRINTS

—the most popular

OF ALL DRESS MATERIALS, PRINTS ARE THE MOST IN DEMAND. WE HAVE A GOOD ASSORTMENT OF PATTERNS.

Cotton prints, 36 inches wide, fast colors, small and medium designs, yard 35c

Doisette Prints, 32 inches wide, looks like real silk, new designs fast colors, yard 50c

Printed Silks, 36 inches wide, splendid quality, yard \$1.25

Printed Crepe de Chene, 36 inches wide, very handsome patterns, good quality, yard \$1.25

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YOU'LL BE PROUD

—to show your house if we have installed the plumbing equipment. Don't you know how people exclaim over attractive bathrooms and kitchens where plumbing is so much in evidence.

The hidden parts which can't be seen will never cause you any concern if we do the work.

Plumbing Service and Supply Co.

G. E. BABBITT & SON

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Read the Wantads on Page Seven

BANKING SERVICE

A general banking business to best meet the needs of the community is our aim

Interest paid on term deposits.
Money to loan on mortgages.
Collections and Escrows.
Drafts and A. B. A. Travelers' Checks.

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent

SIERRA MADRE SAVINGS BANK

COMMERCIAL

SAVINGS

Capital Paid Up, \$45,000—Surplus, \$23,000

OFFICERS

H. E. ALLEN, President W. H. INGRAHAM, Cashier
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H. E. ALLEN C. S. KERSTING C. W. YERXA
F. H. HARTMTN C. W. FORMAN

Business at City Library Makes Gains

Continued gains in circulation are reported by Miss Lulu More, librarian at the Sierra Madre library. During the month of March the total was 3474, or a gain of 11 per cent over the same month last year. There were also gratifying increases in the number of card holders and in new books purchased. The librarian's report is as follows:

Circulation: Adult, 2667; juvenile, 807; total 3474.

Per cent of adult fiction, 54; non-fiction, 22; juvenile, 23.

Circulation of same month last year, 3119; gain, 355, or 11 per cent.

Thirty new patrons were registered during the month.

New books added to the library during the month were:

Adult

J. S. Fletcher: Secret of the Barbican.

Helen B. Martin: Challenged.

Helen R. Martin: Ye that Judge.

Sylvia Thompson: Hounds of Spring.

Rafael Sabatini: Lion's Skin.

Edgar Rice Burroughs: Moon Maid.

Henry H. Knibbs: Sungazers.

Alam Sullivan: Jade God.

John Trotwood Moore: Hearts of Hickory.

Patricia Wentworth: Dower House Mystery.

Wallace Irwin: Mated.

Eden Phillpotts: Lodgers in London.

James H. Breasted: Ancient Times.

E. L. Rogart: Economic History of the United States.

J. J. Klein: Elements of Accounting.

C. C. Froude: Right Food the Right Remedy.

Thomas R. Marshall: Recollections.

Richard Inglese: History and Power of Mind.

R. D. Ward: Climates of the United States.

Lowell Thomas: First World Flight.

Charles Abbott: Howard Pyle.

George A. Dorsey: Why We Behave Like Human Beings.

Juvenile

Edward H. Williams: Red Plumes.

William Heyliger: Bartley, Freshman Pitcher.

C. H. Lerrigo: Boy Scouts of Round Table Patrol.

James B. Ames: Torrence From Texas.

Katherine Adams: Keineth.

Jane Abbot: Midsummer.

A. Neely Hall: Out Door Boy

Human Nature Clinics

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

Love and Duty

THERE was an old steel engraving on the wall of our sitting room years ago that used to interest me a good deal. "Between Love and Duty," it was named, and it was the representation of a young soldier uniformed and armed for battle, saying good-by to his sweetheart. There was the call of his country which spelled duty to him, and there was his own love for the young girl which held him back. There would be pain and regret whichever way he went. Sometimes in our lives love and duty are combined, and the one strengthens the other; sometimes there is duty without love, and though the meeting of such an obligation may strengthen the character, it tests one's courage. Both experiences came to Margaret Doane.

Margaret was the youngest child of a large family. She could never remember when her mother's hair was not snow white. The father had died when Margaret was three, and between her and her mother there developed an affection which never on the part of each of them bordered upon adoration.

Margaret never married, though opportunity was not wanting. She was a beautiful girl and a popular one, but her mother grew old quickly, she required a good deal of attention, and Margaret felt it her duty to give the older woman the attention which she required. It was something more than duty, however, for everything that Margaret did was prompted by love.

"What a dutiful child Margaret has been," the neighbors all said, when at last Mrs. Doane was laid beside her husband; but Margaret had never thought of it as duty.

It was different when her sister Ann came back to the old home to end her days. Ann was twenty-five years older than Margaret, her husband had left her frail and petulant and somewhat dependent, and there seemed no other solution to her difficulties than that Margaret should take her in.

They had known each other very little, for Ann had married before Margaret was born.

Here was duty without love; duty without gratitude on the part of the older sister, for Ann seemed to take it all for granted. Margaret had a good income, she still had physical strength, why should she not look after a needy sister?

And Margaret did it, too, without comment, without complaining, patiently, gently trying to imagine sometimes that it was her mother to whom she was giving attendance, but the lines grew deeper and the hair grayer very quickly, for duty performed without love tries the courage.

(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Craftsman.

Lucy Fitch Perkins: American Twins of 1812.

Joseph Gollomb: Tuning in at Lincoln High.

Francis Cory: Mother Goose.

Katherine Adams: Wisp.

CITY PLANNERS MEET SATURDAY

The association of City Planners will hold its April meeting at the Oakmont Country club on Saturday, April 10, with luncheon at noon, followed by an afternoon of addresses and discussions. John McGroarty will be the chief speaker. To reach Oakmont, take Verdugo Canyon road north of Glendale, or go by way of Flintridge and La Crescenta.

PRINTED FOR OLD PRINTERS

About every fourth man who comes into the News office confides that he once started to learn the printing business. To those whose print shop experience dates back far enough, the following bit of verse, of unknown origin, will be significant:

The Pikey Printer

Tramping printer came to town;
(Said his name was Ikey),
Put him on an eight-point case,
Asked if we had "Pikey."

"Up in Bumville where I worked,
(Speaking now is Ikey),
"Set ten columns ev'ry day,
All in good old Pikey."

"When I die, as die I must"
(Mournfully speaks Ikey),
"Set my obit up in type
That justifies with Pikey."

"When you put my tombstone up"
(Hopefully talks Ikey),
"Grave on it in letters deep—
Grave in twelve-line Pikey:"

"Neath this sod a tramp-print
lies"
(Epitaph for Ikey),
"Wasn't much on eight-point type,
But simply hell on Pikey."

RADIUM MILK

RADIUMIZED ELECTRO-MAGNETIC BLANKETS for the Treatment of RHEUMATISM

Are you sufficiently interested in GOOD HEALTH to visit our shop and learn the value of RADIUM and ELECTRO-MAGNETISM in the treatment of Disease?

All the scientific skill of the Radium Health Laboratories is at your disposal in the interest of better health for you.

The Sunshine Shop

AZTEC HOTEL BUILDING
MONROVIA

Authorized Distributors for the Radium Health Laboratories

Read the News Wantads on Page 7

See Your Local Yard

For High Grade Building Material

Rough Lumber, Finish Lumber, Cement, Lath, Plaster, Wall Board, Hardwood Floors laid, scraped and finished. Roofing and Composition Shingles applied. Free Plan Service.

ALLEY BROS. LUMBER CO.

E. P. BRADFORD, Manager

Main 23

38 E. Montecito



Opportunities jump at you

WHEN YOU READ THE

Wantad Columns

OF THE

SIERRA MADRE NEWS

You could travel over the town many times and talk to a multitude of people and not run across more than a small fraction of the opportunities that greet your eyes the moment you open a copy of the NEWS and see what are offered in the Wantads.

No matter what your problem—something you want to sell, or buy, or rent—NEWS WANTADS will help you solve it.

RATES: Only 10c per line for one insertion (about 5 words to the line). Three insertions at the rate for two, if ordered in advance.

PHONE BLACK 42

Wantad copy must be in by noon on Thursdays

GOOD AMERICAN COOKING

makes our meals popular.

REGULAR DINNER 50 CENTS

VARIED MENUS, NOON AND NIGHT
Real Home-Taste Pies

H. & M. CAFE

Mr. and Mrs. George Halpin

28 N. Baldwin

THE YEAR ROUND RESORT

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BEAUTIFULLY SITUATED IN THE GLORIOUS SIERRA MADRE MOUNTAINS, COMBINE EVERY COMFORT FOR A DAY, A WEEK OR LONGER SOJOURN

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ROUND-FARE \$1.50 FROM LOS ANGELES
5 TRAINS DAILY FROM MAIN ST. STATION
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PACIFIC ELECTRIC RY.

News Editorial Page

SIERRA MADRE NEWS SIERRA MADRE, CALIFORNIA

Published by the
SIERRA MADRE PRESS, INC.
Telephone Black 42
Press Building Opposite P. E. Station

GEORGE B. MORGRIDGE,
Managing Editor

Entered as Second Class Matter at the post
office at Sierra Madre, California, under
the Act of March 3, 1879



Play is a pastime;
Work is satisfaction;
Food is an essential;
Sleep is a remedy;
A friend is a pleasure,
and
A book is all five.

—Author Unknown.

ONE TOUCH OF NATURE

CATASTROPHES such as that which struck Sierra Madre Canyon Wednesday afternoon show as nothing else does how puny are the efforts of man in the face of the forces of nature. The results were even worse than had been prophesied by old residents whose memory held the story of the cloudburst of a quarter of a century ago. The providential absence of the loss of life calls for gratitude beyond words.

The process of salvaging and rehabilitating the damaged portion of the canyon calls for careful thought and the adoption of a definite policy. A cosy cabin perched on the edge of a stream bed may be picturesque. But it is more than likely to furnish material for a jam which will divert a raging torrent from its natural channel and inflict damage where no stream is expected at all.

There is no use in monkeying with a mountain stream in its determination to get to a lower level in the quickest possible way. Building of obstructions in the channel should not be permitted just because the owner of a two-by-four lot happens never to have seen more than a little water in the dry channel which crosses it.

It would be a good thing if the whole stream bed could be condemned for public control, the channel widened, and obstructions removed. This suggestion is made, not without sympathy for those who have suffered loss, but to the end that future and greater losses may be avoided.

FOR UNIVERSAL CONSCRIPTION

Pasadena Star News: Universal draft of capital and labor, as proposed in a measure pending in Congress, is hailed by many as holding the surest promise of peace that is being considered at this time. That this is a patriotic measure, and thoroughly fair and American in principle, is attested by the fact that the American Legion is supporting it. One of the ardent supporters, here in California, of this measure, is Allen B. Bixby of Pasadena, state commander of the American Legion. Mr. Bixby is making public appeals for backing for this proposed legislation. He urges vigorously, to the effect that "nothing in the world can do so much for peace as this measure can." He regards the universal draft as "the most comprehensive and sincere peace measure of all time." He remarks that "out of our greatest sacrifices we have taken our greatest lesson; we believe this measure to be the best step to insure peace."

War heretofore has drawn manhood, but has left riches unscathed. The new proposal is to conscript wealth as well as manhood. If the poor man must go from his family and friends and risk loss of health and loss of life, the rich man and men who otherwise are exempt from actual military service, justly and equitably should be required to cast their riches and their labor into the common cause—to give as freely of their dollars as the service man gives of his blood. This is eminently fair. And once this rule becomes established, the influences that usually are vociferously clamoring for war on the slightest provocation would just as vociferously clamor for peace.

A bee is not a busier animal than a blockhead.—Pope.

THE MATTER WITH EDUCATION

DR. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, recently stated: "The plain fact is that early and intense specialization is at the bottom of our trouble. Specialization is the parent of information and of a certain type of skill, but it is the foe of knowledge and the mortal enemy of wisdom. Not narrow men, however keen, but broad men sharpened to the point, are the ideal product of a sound system of school and college education."

Prominent educational authorities, as well as our foremost business and professional men and women agree that something is radically wrong with our present system of education, when our boys and girls are graduating from the high schools and colleges lacking the ability to write a business or social letter of 100 words in anything approaching good form.

DOING OUR BIT

THE Washington Post publishes the following statement regarding our national productions, and this is being distributed over the entire world.

Today the United States is producing:
55 per cent of the world's iron ore.
51 per cent of the world's pig iron.
66 per cent of the world's steel.
51 per cent of the world's copper.
62 per cent of the world's petroleum.
43 per cent of the world's coal.
52 per cent of the world's timber output.
65 per cent of the world's naval stores.
42 per cent of the world's phosphate.
80 per cent of the world's sulphur.
63 per cent of the world's mica.
62 per cent of the world's lead.
64 per cent of the world's zinc.
60 per cent of the world's talc and soapstone.

45 per cent of the world's barytes.
55 per cent of the world's cotton.
95 per cent of the world's automobiles.
No other country in the world's history can show such progress and such a large share in the production of leading commodities.

CHEERY VOICE OVER THE PHONE

Puente Journal: Occasionally, but not nearly as often as we would like to have it, our telephone bell jingles and, when we answer the call some cheery voice inquires if we would like to have some news items.

What a bright, newsy local paper could be published every week if all our subscribers would take the trifling trouble of calling us up whenever they knew a news item. No editor can possibly cover his news territory with anything like completeness without the co-operation of patrons.

Every newspaper man is anxious to make his sheet reflect the maximum of local news happenings, and a friendly lift in this respect is always appreciated. We will be expecting to hear your cheery voice often, in the future, when we answer the jingling phone bell.

Beauty without virtue is like a flower without perfume.—From the French.

DISILLUSIONED

"I WILL build me my house by the side of the road and be a friend to man." With this and such like blarney, the pretty poem ran.

So I build my house by the side of the road to be a friend to man, But I found the job too much for me, for this is how it ran:

"Can I get from you a quart of oil?" "I would like a quart of gas."

"Is this the way to Hickmanville?" "Have you any garden sassa?"

"Till the doctor comes in an hour or so, may I your sofa beg?"

For my husband in an accident just now has broken his leg."

"May I turn around in your front yard?" "Here comes a husky wench."

"My car is badly smashed and mangled, will you lend me a monkey wrench?"

Here is an eastern gentleman who says in a nasal tone:

"Do not flatter me, I've lost my battery, may I use your gosh-darned phone?"

So I moved my house by the side of the road, to the top of a lonely hill,

Where I live in peace and contentment, where all is calm and still.

Secure from earthly troubles, the world afar I can scan,

I take my ease and smoke my pipe, no longer a friend to man.

—From The Safety Valve.

Church News

Church of the Ascension

(Episcopal)

The Rev. M. D. Kneeland, B. D., rector; The Rev. Wm. Carson Shaw, rector emeritus.

April 11, Low Sunday.

8:00 a. m., Holy Communion.

9:30 a. m., Matins and church school.

11 a. m., Matins and litany with sermon.

Thursday, April 15, 10 a. m., Holy Communion (special intent for the sick.)

Parish Activities

Tuesday, April 13, children's confirmation instruction class at 4:30 p. m.; adults' class 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday, April 14, public lecture with stereopticon on "London, its Churches and other points of interest," by Miss Elizabeth Fairley. Parish house at 8 p. m.

Adults, 50c, children, 25c.

Next Sunday at 11 a. m., the choir will repeat the Easter anthem, "Awake up My Glory," by Barnby.

Corner Highland and Hermosa avenues.

Christian Science Society of Sierra Madre is a branch of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston Massachusetts.

9:30 a. m., Sunday school.

11:00 a. m., Sunday service, subject, April 11, "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?"

8:00 p. m., Wednesday, Testimony meeting.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that a General Municipal Election will be held in the City of Sierra Madre, California, on Monday, the 12th day of April, 1926, for the following officers:

3 members of the Board of Trustees, for the full term of four years.

1 member of the Board of Trustees, for the short term of two years.

There will be two voting precincts for the purpose of holding said election, consisting of a consolidation of the regular election precincts established for holding State and County Elections, as duly established by the Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles County in January, 1926, as follows:

Consolidated Voting Precinct "A" comprising State and County Precincts designated by said Board of Supervisors as Sierra Madre City Precincts Numbers One (1), Two (2), and Three (3), and the polling place thereof shall be and is hereby located at the City Hall, Room F, Kersting Court, in the said City of Sierra Madre, and the Board of Election for said Precinct "A" for such General Municipal Election is appointed as follows:

Inspector: John C. Dickson.

Judge: Anna B. Brandt.

Clerks: Hulda O. Ingraham, Elizabeth Walker.

Consolidated Voting Precinct "B" comprising State and County Precincts designated by said Board of Supervisors as Sierra Madre City Precincts Numbers Four (4), Five (5), and Six (6), and the polling place thereof shall be and is hereby located at that certain Store Room No. 14 North Baldwin Avenue, and being on the East side of Baldwin Avenue between Central Avenue and Montecito Avenue in said City of Sierra Madre, and the Board of Election for said Precinct "B" for such General Municipal Election is appointed as follows:

Inspector: Eugene D. Burbank.

Judge: Marion E. Lees.

Clerks: Sylvia C. Merrill, Eleanor Bayne.

The polls will be open between the hours of 6 o'clock A. M. and 7 o'clock P. M.

Dated March 19th, 1926.

L. DIETZ,

City Clerk of the City of Sierra Madre.

26:28

Read the Wantads on Page 7.

PASADENA

FENCING CO.

Wire, Lattice, Ornamental, Chain Link, Tennis Courts.

Colo. 2232, 394 N. Holliston Pasadena, California

IS YOUR

SPINE

IN LINE?

Perfect alignment means health. Imperfect alignment means that one or more of the bones of the spine are out of natural position, producing pressure upon nerves supplying various parts of the body.

These parts—lungs, heart, kidneys, etc.—not receiving full nerve energy from the brain, are bound to be weakened or diseased.

Chiropractic Adjustments will put your spine in line

C. F. Stoddard

CHIROPRACTOR

71 N. Baldwin

The Place to Get Well

(See the new show case just placed in front of the office.)

Bethany Temple

Elwood P. Lyon, L. L. D., minister. 9:30, Sunday school, Dr. F. H. Cram, Supt., Roy Edwards, assistant superintendent.

11 a. m., worship and sermon. "Views of God from the Mountains."

3:30 p. m., Junior C. E. meeting.

6:30 p. m., Intermediate C. E. meeting, rotunda.

6:30 p. m., Senior C. E. meeting, Bethany hall.

7:30 p. m., song service and sermon, "The Land of Leisure and Luxury." A Dangerous Trail.

Prof. Custer, chorister and soloist.

7:30 p. m., Tuesday, Bible class.

7:30 p. m., Wednesday, Church prayer meeting.

Christian Science

Corner Highland and Hermosa avenues.

Christian Science Society of Sierra Madre is a branch of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston Massachusetts.

9:30 a. m., Sunday school.

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CHIROPRACTOR

71 N. Baldwin

The Place to Get Well

(See the new show case just placed in front of the office.)

WASHINGTON

IRVING

April 3, 1783-1859

"Imagination and ability are the fertile hills, serenity the sunshine that should bathe them."

THERE is a serene quality that bespeaks expert directorship about the occasions wherein we officiate.

Ray A. Grant

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Main 93

201 West Central

WASHINGTON

IRVING

April 3, 1783-1859

"Imagination and ability are the fertile hills, serenity the sunshine that should bathe them."

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Ray A. Grant

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NORRIS

ESTABLISHED 1887

Health Center

BATTLE CREEK
SANITARIUM
FOODS



Valuable Booklets and Samples FREE

Your head aches, you are tired, you don't sleep, you have no appetite

YOU NEED

Sanitarium Cooked Bran, the original Battle Creek Bran—is rich in vitamins for the whole body

A LIST OF THE BATTLE CREEK Laxative Foods

Laxa, Paramels, Mineral Oil, Sanitarium Cooked Bran, Sanitarium Cooked Bran Biscuit, Brose, Zo, Meltose, Vita Wheat, Fig and Bran, GlutenFlour

Careful Housekeepers

Buy their Groceries and Fresh Meats where they are assured of Quality Phone Main 12 or Main 205 and have your goods delivered free—three free deliveries daily

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Scandinavian Delicacies

Delikatess Spisckackebrod (Swedish Spisbrod) imported from Stockholm. Sahco, Lingon Sylte, Tyltebaer,

Sylte Toi

FAVVIET SILO—Deliciously prepared choicest skinned and boneless Iceland Herrings.

Spartan Self-Service Department

Courtesy : Cleanliness
COMPARE UR PRICES:

Post Toasties, pkg. 10c
Shredded Wheat Biscuit, pkg. 10c
White King Wash. Mac. Pdr, lge. 45c
Waldorf Toilet Paper, 2 rolls. 15c
Heron Peas, No. 2 can. 2 for 25c
Heron Corn, No. 2 can. 2 for 25c
Heron String Beans, No. 2, 2 for 25c
Seal Brand Tom. Puree, 2 1/2. 2 for 25c

S. R. NORRIS

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DEPARTMENT STORE

Phones: Main 12; Main 205
331 West Central

SPECIAL LECTURES

by

Miss Helena Martin

Under the Auspices of the
UNITY SOCIETY OF PASADENA
at the Shakespeare Club, 230 S. Robles
CATHARINE B. GUTHRIE, Resident Teacher

SUNDAY, APRIL 11

3:00 p. m. The Jubilant and Beholding Mind
8:00 p. m. The Invisible Bridge.

MONDAY, APRIL 12

2:30 p. m. The Great Transmutation.
8:00 p. m. What All Men Seek.

TUESDAY, APRIL 13. Miss Martin's rest day

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14

2:30 p. m. The Second Coming of Christ.
8:00 p. m. Business Success.

THURSDAY, APRIL 15

10:30 and 2:30 p. m. Classes held at 482 El Dorado.
Healing and The Stillness That Knows.
8:00 p. m. At Shakespeare Club House. The Pathway to Freedom.

FRIDAY, APRIL 16

2:30 p. m. The Inner Sight and Hearing.
8:00 p. m. Reincarnation.

SATURDAY, APRIL 17

2:30 p. m. The Christ Method of Healing.
8:00 p. m. The Aura and How to Improve It.

SUNDAY, APRIL 18

3:00 p. m. How to Prepare for the New Age.
8:00 p. m. How We Look to the Interstellar World.
Healing Class every morning at 10:30 o'clock.
Miss Martin will see students by appointment after each meeting. Phone Terrace 3350-W
Mrs. Louise Newman of Kansas City will begin a course of lectures at 482 Eldorado street, April 23, at 2:30. Voluntary offering

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WE CAN QUOTE YOU SURPRISINGLY
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THE WORLD'S BEST AND STRONG-
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Del Monte Tomato Sauce, 70c doz.—ONE FREE
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VAN CAMP'S BAKED BEANS

No. 1 Cans. 95c No. 2 Cans. \$1.15 No. 3 Cans. \$2.25
Dozen Dozen Dozen

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B and M KIDNEY BEANS, Dozen \$1.45, One Free

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or COCOA ALMOND **SOAP** MISSION BELL
90c doz. ONE FREE 95c doz. One Free

DEL MONTE Pineapple No. 1 cans, doz. No. 2 cans, doz.
CRUSHED \$1.45 \$2.28
BUY A DOZEN AND GET TWO CANS FREE

See Our Combination Sales of Well Known Merchandise
at Dozen Prices and One Free

Meat Department

Hamburg lb. 15c Boneless Corn Beef 20c
Pork Sausage 25c Compound 15c
Rib Boil 12 1/2c Pure Lard 20c
Pot Roast 15c and 17 1/2c
Rump Roast 20 and 25c SWIFT PREMIUM
Pork Roast 25c HAM and BACON

Big Western Features On Screen Bill

"Peter Pan" refuses to grow up! Which simply means that Betty Bronson, the little Cinderella of the screen, who jumped from obscurity to world-wide fame through her film impersonation of J. M. Barrie's immortal "Peter Pan," is again wearing boy's clothes. And if you are among those who hope she stays young forever, you will be delighted with her characterization in "The Golden Princess," which opens at the Wistaria tonight. The story of the "Golden Princess," is the colorful one of early California during the turbulent gold rush days of 1849. Betty, in the title role, plays the part of an orphan waif, whose adventures in the rough mining camps only serve to emphasize her pluck and ability. In several sequences in the play she wears the outfit of a gold prospector.

Patsy Ruth Miller, whose dark, w. olesome, slender beauty, and vivily sincere acting have marked her for stardom since her triumph as the gypsy heroine, Esmeralda, in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," is said to have fulfilled all the promise of her career as Rose Kirby in "Rose of the World," the Warner Bros. classic of the screen, which comes Sunday and Monday. Readers of the Kathleen Norris novel upon which the picture is based, will recall that the Rose of the story used her thorns to prick the man who jilted her, and who flung her beauty away upon a man who did not appreciate her. The picture was directed by Harry Beaumont.

There's a big double bill for Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Patsy Ruth Miller is again the star in "The Fighting Edge," sharing honors with Kenneth Harlan. This is a mystery and adventure story of the Mexican border. The other feature is "Too Much Money." If you never had the sensation, you may still enjoy seeing Lewis S. Stone and Anna Q. Nilsson experience it in this splendid comedy.

The final epic of the American Indian comes to the Wistaria screen to close the week, with Paramount's picturization of the Zane Grey story, "The Vanishing American," which features Richard Dix, Lois Wilson, Noah Beery and Malcolm McGregor. Here is a picture of indefinable heart-appeal, of glorious action and of eternal romance. "The Vanishing American," adapted for the screen by Lucien Hubbard and directed by George B. Seitz, treats of a subject near to the hearts of all of us—the passing of the Red Man. There is no part of American history that is more romantic, more interesting, more epochal in quality than the story of the first Americans. The story treats of the subject of the Red Man in his last stand against civilization in the same manner that the crossing of the Western plains, was handled by James Cruze in "The Covered Wagon." It is the most important production that has ever been attempted for the screen, made in the same sweeping manner as its former great companion productions, "The Covered Wagon," "North of 36" and "The Thundering Herd."

AFTER EASTER DANCE

On Friday, the 16th, there will be a dance at St. Rita's hall. Music will be furnished by the orchestra that rendered such pleasing music for St. Patrick's night. Punch and light refreshments will be served. The public is cordially invited to attend.

NOMINEES FOR PUBLIC OFFICE

Notice is hereby given that the following persons have been nominated for the offices hereinafter mentioned to be filled at the general municipal election to be held in the City of Sierra Madre, California, on Monday, the 12th day of April, 1926.

For members of Board of Trustees (For the full term of four years):

Edward E. Bacon.
Joseph Belohlavek.
Frank Hildebrandt.
Edward H. Porter.
James D. Sparks.

For members of Board of Trustees (For the short term of two years):

William D. Richards.
Nathan W. Tarr.
Dated April 1st, 1926.

L. DIETZ,
City Clerk of the City
Sierra Madre.

Time Is Cut By the New S.P. Schedule

A new timetable folder to be issued this week by Southern Pacific will contain the most extensive rearrangement of passenger train schedules made by that company in many years, according to F. S. McGinnis, passenger traffic manager.

Speedier service between points in California, inauguration of new trains, more convenient local schedules, together with better connections and faster time for through trains are features of the schedule changes which became effective April 4.

The Argonaut, a new fast train between Los Angeles and New Orleans with connections to all Pacific Coast points, will facilitate travel between the East and the West. It will carry coaches, tourist cars, standard Pullman sleepers, diner and observation car.

In a general speeding up of service Sunset Limited's running time between San Francisco and Los Angeles is to be cut twenty minutes. Westbound between New Orleans and San Francisco this train's running time will be reduced thirty minutes.

More convenient train service for the Santa Maria Valley, Santa Barbara and other Coast line points will be afforded by a new train between San Francisco and Los Angeles and which will connect with the Argonaut at Los Angeles.

Schedules of a majority of the trains operated in the San Joaquin valley will be materially reduced, the savings in time amounting to as much as two hours and a half between Los Angeles and San Francisco with corresponding cuts between local points.

Sacramento and San Francisco will be connected by the fastest regular train run ever operated between the two cities when the running time of the Statesman is reduced to two hours and 50 minutes.

RELIABLE MARKET

78 West Central

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Bananas 3 lbs. 25c
Sweet Pot. 3 lbs. 25c
Strawberry Rhubarb
5c lb.
Cabbage, lb. 4c
White Onions 4 lb 25c
Spanish sweet Onions
6 lbs. 25c
Carrots, Beets, Turnips, Spinach
4 bunches 15c
Arizona desert Grape
Fruit, 4 for 25c

Womans Club

Mrs. Fletcher H. White, Press Cor.

The next regular meeting of the Sierra Madre Woman's Club will be held Wednesday, April 14. Reservations for luncheon may be made through Mrs. J. C. Dickson not later than Monday noon, April 12. Mrs. W. D. Tiller, luncheon hostess.

Mr. Francis Cuttle will speak at luncheon hour on "Water Conservation." Mr. Cuttle is president of the Riverside Water company, president of Tri-Counties Reforestation committee, and a member of the California State Forestry board. He is thoroughly at home in this particular subject and the club is fortunate in being able to present him in this address.

Mrs. H. E. De Nyse is the speaker of the afternoon on "Our Highways and Byways." She will discuss highways from the point of beauty, utility and safety. As the Los Angeles county regional planning commission is advocating new highway widths up to 250 feet Mrs. De Nyse's address is timely. Mrs. De Nyse is chairman of highways and waterways of State Federation, department of conservation. She is enthusiastic, humorous, sincere, and her message is surely worth while.

A full attendance is most desirable as the business hour will be devoted to nomination of officers for next year.

Mrs. Glenwood Jones will be hostess to the art section of the Woman's club at her home in Westwood on Tuesday afternoon, April 13. One feature of the afternoon will be a description by Mrs. Jones of her visits to European art centers, on her last trip abroad.

REAL SPORT—

THE other day when THAT heavy shower came UP, we were standing IN THE store window WATCHING the downpour AND a small boy about FOUR or five years old CAME down the street WITH his little pants ROLLED up as high as HE could get them AND he had the time OF his young life WADING up and down THE curbing, and we COULD guess what he WOULD get when he got HOME and his mother GOT a glimpse of those CLOTHES, but in spite OF his prospects we COULDN'T help envying HIM the fun of that WADE, and had half A NOTION to roll ours UP and go out there IN THE rain with him AND don't forget, RAIN or shine, we're HAVING our spring ONE CENT SALE!

Rudolph

F. H. Hartman & Son

The Rexall Drug Store

25 North Baldwin



Heywood-Wakefield

Windsor Chairs in Many Patterns

OUR display of Heywood-Wakefield Windsor Chairs includes many beautiful designs patterned after the early Colonial models.

Heywood-Wakefield Windsors are attractive, comfortable chairs which lend a useful, decorative beauty to the home. They are backed by 98 years of successful manufacturing and by our own guarantee. We shall be pleased to have you come in to see our display.

LINOLEUM

WALL PAPER

PICTURES FRAMED

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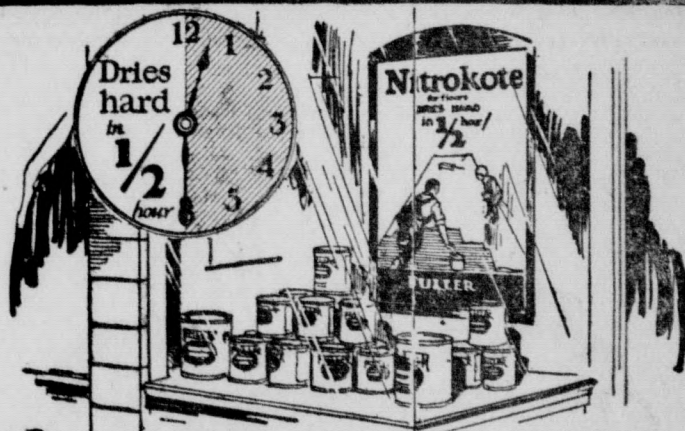
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ROOFING PAPER
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We carry the famous "Pioneer" brand
of Roofing at prices from \$1.50
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When our Plumbing
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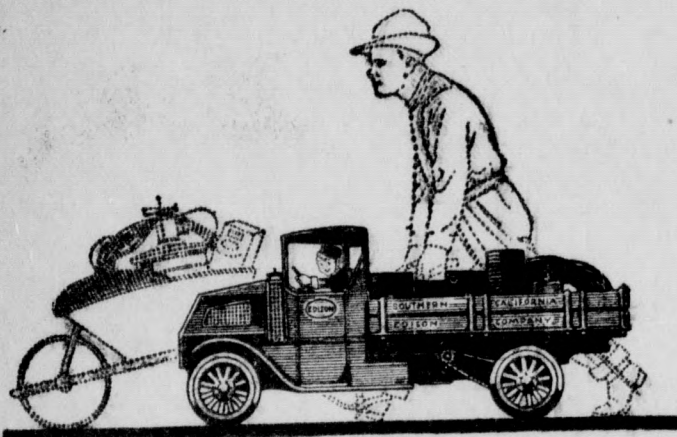
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The Electrical Wheelbarrow

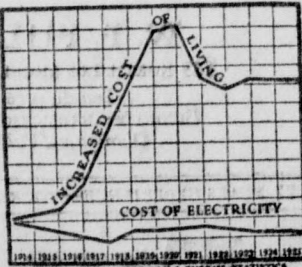
SAMMIE DARNELL, the first line-man of the Edison Company, had no motor truck. He had no horse and buggy.

His rolling stock consisted of one wheelbarrow which he loaded at headquarters and then pushed wherever duty called.

He was a pioneer. Since the wheelbarrow days Edison engineers have made hundreds of forward steps until this company now ranks third in the United States.

With each improvement the quality of service has been raised, and the cost has been lowered, while the average cost of all other commodities has risen 65%.

Think of this the next time you see a wheelbarrow.



R. H. Ballard
Vice-President and General Manager

**SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
EDISON COMPANY**
Owned by Those it Serves

LETTERS FROM NEWS READERS

The News welcomes contributions from readers on timely topics. Reasonable limitations on space must be observed. In discussing controversial questions, the good faith of opponents may not be questioned. The name of the writer will be signed to the published communication.

SCIENCE

To the Editor:

I notice in one of the papers that the president of one of the universities said that all lines of science are but branches of one great body of physical phenomena, electricity; electricity is all; everything is a part of it, and when we know all the secrets of electrical science we will have learned all there is to know. And that even now the higher institutions of learning are teaching the youth the technique of life. The technique of life declared the president, is in finding the facts, reaching an impartial decision on the basis of these facts, and then acting on that decision. That, he said, is the only true formula of living the life rightly. But how does that compare with the Scripture, which says, "How do ye say, we are wise, and the law of the Lord is with us? The wise men are ashamed, they are dismayed and taken: lo, they have rejected the word of the Lord; and what wisdom is there in them?"

Yours sincerely,
HENRY SCHASER.

VISITOR SEES ANOTHER SIDE

Pasadena, April 6.—Editor Sierra Madre News:

Without a desire to find fault, I yet construe conditions to be in line for query.

I have been, as doubtless are others, casting about Sierra Madre with a view to securing property and locating there.

From several sources I learn of material advancement on realty lines in your town. Personally, and these are my points, it would appear to me that Ole Hanson is active with a view to worth while homes on East Central avenue.

I am told likewise that the town has acquired property in close proximity to his, that is to be converted into a park. The cemetery is not by far what civic pride or reverence warrants, as to conditions and worse by far is that dairy and numerous cows in the projected park, I am told. True, few live on the section of that avenue in question now, nor, basing my judgment on the average home seeker along with myself, is there much likelihood of interest sufficient for investments there with the nuisance cited, the neglected cemetery and the imaginative park.

My apology for thus loading you with assumed (?) shortcomings is based chiefly on the verdict I return from investigating.

Milk Scoring Contest In This District

A surprise milk scoring contest just completed in the Monrovia district of the Los Angeles county health department by the bureau of dairy control, State department of agriculture shows a decided improvement in the quality of a number of the dairies, while others show little or no improvement.

The vigilance of the Los Angeles county health department was evidenced recently when a dairyman was brought into court on a charge of conducting an unsanitary dairy. The judge found the man guilty and fined him \$300. This man having ignored repeated warnings by the health department authorities and suggestions as to making improvements on his dairy, was as a last resort taken into court with the above drastic result.

The public is at all times protected from the possibility of adulterated milk or unwholesome milk through the local inspection system. The dairy industry is also benefited in that it is given expert advice and assistance in the solution of trade problems. The inspection service also offers an excellent index by which the public may choose milk of a high quality.

The quality of the milk listed below is compiled on statistics and tests taken for the past five months and gives an accurate index as to the quality of the milk produced and distributed by the various creameries and dairymen.

Milk is a balanced food which supplies the various nutritive substances in quantities proportioned to meet the body needs. A well-balanced food preserves a proper ratio between protein, carbohydrates, mineral matter and total energy. Milk is such a food, and it alone would support life for a long period.

The public at the present time is becoming more and more educated as to the value of milk as a food, as is evidenced by the increased use of milk and dairy products. Dairy products supply the vitamins so necessary to growth and metabolism.

The individual results are as follows:

This milk is guaranteed by the health department, and is of a higher quality than grade "A" milk. Scores between 90 and 95 per cent. Sanitary Dairy.

Grade "A" Raw Milk

This is the raw, natural product obtained from non-reacting, tuberculin tested cows. Bacteria count not to exceed 100,000 per c. c.

Scores between 95 and 100 per cent: Just-a-Wee Dairy, Edmund-

"Nothing doing"—not now.

Very truly,

R. L. TAYLEME.

GEORGE VEDDER FREE OF BLAME FOR ACCIDENT

George Vedder of Sierra Madre was found not guilty by Judge Dunham in Pasadena police court on April 2, 1926, on a charge of reckless driving. His car struck an elderly lady in Colorado street, near Hill avenue, on Dec. 24 last, at about 9 p. m. Mr. Vedder was defended by Edward J. Rodden of the law firm of Mitchell & Rodden of Sierra Madre. Mr. Rodden maintained the accident was an unavoidable one. The many friends of George Vedder will be glad to hear that he was found not guilty.

son Dairy, Valley Dairy, Backman Dairy, Bentley Dairy, Monrovia Farms, Graves Dairy.

Scores between 90 and 95 per cent: Home Dairy, Guernsey Dairy, Parker Dairy, Driftwood Dairy, A. B. C. Dairy, Puente Dairy, Graves Dairy, Bodine Dairy, Ideal Dairy, Azusa Dairy.

Scores between 85 and 90 per cent: Effanell Dairy, Taylor Dairy, Sierra Madre Dairy, Lee Dairy, Home Dairy of Baldwin Park, Mountain View Dairy.

Scores between 80 and 85 per cent: Arcadia Dairy, Foothill Dairy.

Scores between 75 and 80 per cent: Lyons Dairy.

Grade "A" Pasteurized Milk

This is milk heated to a temperature of 142 degrees Fh. and maintained at that temperature for thirty (30) minutes, then rapidly cooled to 50 degrees or below and maintained at that temperature until delivered to the ultimate consumer. Bacteria count not to exceed 200,000 before and 15,000 after pasteurization.

Scores between 90 and 95 per cent: Valley Dairy, Home Dairy, Crescent Creamery.

Scores between 85 and 90 per cent: C. C. Hill Dairy.

The contest was conducted in the Central Laboratory of the Los Angeles County Health Department, by Dr. C. U. Duckworth, market milk specialist, bureau of dairy control, state department of agriculture, Sacramento, assisted by Mr. L. W. Chobe, senior dairy inspector, and Dr. R. V. B. Stone, director of laboratories, both of the Los Angeles county health department.

NEW—DELICIOUS Sylmar Spiced Figs and BREAKFAST FIGS

Try a jar—you will want another!

If you want your orders on the early delivery don't forget to phone early

Meat Department

No. 1 Steer Beef—No. 1 Baby Lamb

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

M. D. WELSHER

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Effective May 22

REDUCED roundtrip tickets sold daily until Sept. 15; good until Oct. 31. Stopovers.

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Low roundtrip fares

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and daily thereafter. Long
limits; stopovers

Make Reservations Now
for Any Date

Choice of four commanding trans-continental routes to the east. Go one way, return another if you wish.

Send or call today for complete information about service and fares to your eastern destination.

Ask about "Circle Tour of the United States"—greatest summer travel bargain.



Southern Pacific Lines

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Red 38

P. E. Station



Lets get together

and talk about your
Building Plans

AS REPORTED LAST WEEK, WE HAVE BOUGHT
THE SIERRA MADRE YARD OF THE
BLINN LUMBER CO.

We want to deserve your patronage, whether you are a home builder, or a contractor. We want to get acquainted with our Sierra Madre customers and show how we can serve them to their advantage.

Mr. Bradford, formerly manager for the Blinn Lumber Company, is retained as manager.

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East Montecito



Brownies make good pictures

That's one-half the story. The other half is that they make these good pictures easily. From our complete stock your youngster can select just the Brownie he wants.

Here also is the film to fit the Brownie—for we have dependable film—Kodak film—in a size to fit any camera.

Box Brownies—\$2.00 up
Folding Autographic Brownies—\$9.00 up

Woodson F. Jones

Main 182

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courteous
service**Sierra Madre Tailors**W. E. CRAIG
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The New England Dining Room93 West Mira Monte Ave.
Phone Black 28 for reservations

Breakfast 50c : Lunch 50c : Dinner 75c
Breakfast and Dinner, per week, \$8.00—Breakfast, Lunch
and Dinner, per week, \$10.00—Chicken Dinner, \$1.00
Sundays 2 o'clock—Wednesdays 6 o'clock
Boston Baked Beans and Brown Bread
Saturdays, 6:00 o'clock
CLARA D. ZELLER, CARRIE B. MAXWELL, Managers

**SPECIAL NOTICE**

On account of the News going
to press earlier, Wantad copy must
be in the News office not later
than 12 noon, on Thursdays. In
calling use phone Black 42. The
rate is 10c a line for one insertion
or three insertions for the price
of two if ordered in advance.

WORK WANTED

NOTICE—If you want a small
bungalow or garage built; also
garden work done; call at 258 N.
Adams. 28tf

NEW BARBER IN TOWN—

Frank Rowland, formerly with
Bullock's in Los Angeles, has pur-
chased the business at 22 W. Cen-
tral from Fred Haas. All the
latest styles in hair cuts for lad-
ies. If you have not already been
in, give the shop a trial. You will
be sure to go back. 26*28a

WANTED—Boarders & roomers,
also work by day or hour. Agnes
Nelson. 180 N. Mt. Trail, Apt. 3.
27*29a

PRACTICAL NURSE—Will assist
or take full charge of cases by
hour, or half day. Phone Blue 36.
27*29a

DRESSMAKING—Della Scanlan,
25 Olive St.; Blue 30. 28*30a

NURSE'S CARE—Given to con-
valescing man in private home;
90 E. Central. 24tf

WANTED—Team work, rock work,
carpenter work; Chantry Bros., 192
Merrill Ave., Blue 202. 20ctf

CARPENTER and cabinet work,
jobbing of all kinds. J. A. McClos-
key, 148 N. Mt. Trail, Red 49. 46ctf

WANTED—Your printing to be
done by Sierra Madre printers;
phone the News office, Black 42.
4*6a

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Gardener, good man
by the hour; Tel. Green 124. 26tf

HELP WANTED—Middle aged
lady for housekeeper and take
care of convalescing young lady.
Must be neat, good cook, conscien-
tious. Tel. Black 154. 28b

FOR SALE

IF YOU appreciate a bargain,
here it is. New stucco 4-room
house and garage. Hardwood floors
living room and dining room; fine
location; unexcelled view of moun-
tains; close to Junior High and
Grammar school; on East Colora-
do St.; East Pasadena. If sold
soon, goes for \$4,000, suitable
terms; call Black 155, Sierra Ma-
dre. 25:tf

**BOOK TEA TO
AID HOSPITAL
FOR VETERANS**

An informal book tea will be
given at the Park House, Wed-
nesday the 21st, from 3 to 5
o'clock. The ladies of the Amer-
ican Legion Auxiliary will be the
hostesses. The admission fee will
be a book to be given to the
Nurse's Home of the San Fer-
nando hospital. All ladies heartily
welcome.

MIRA MONTE HOTEL—426 N.
Auburn. Furn. rooms and apts.
with or without meals. Phone
Green 19. 1:tf

FOR RENT—An 11-room house, 4
apts., furn.; \$35 mo.; apply M.
Rudolph, 36 E. Central. 39tf

**FOR SALE
Miscellaneous**

FOR SALE—One bond, Norum-
bega Town and Country Club,
\$2000 at 6 per cent; a safe in-
vestment; total issue \$70,000, se-
cured by real estate appraised at
\$220,000; payment of principal
and interest guaranteed; Robert
Mitchell, owner, 4 N. Baldwin
Ave. 26:28

FOR SALE—Dressed rabbit fry-
ers, 667 W. Grand View; Black
231. 26*28e

FOR SALE—Beds, dressers, car-
pets, stoves, living and dining
room set; 40 N. Lima; Blue 206.
26:28e

PICTURES FRAMED

Sierra Madre Furniture Co. 25tf

WALL PAPER

From 10c a roll up
Sierra Madre Furniture Co. 25tf

HOT TAMALES—For sale every
Saturday; 39 E. Montecito. 28*30e

FOR SALE—Red hatching eggs;
Weaver's strain; 5c each; call
Green 21. 28:e

FOR SALE—Fine Boston bull ter-
rier, female, 1 yr., very friendly,
well trained, \$35; J. Hensel, 260 W.
Highland. 28*e

RADIO—Guaranteed 3-tube sets,
\$40, complete; 4-tube, \$45; also a
few good used sets; E. A. Foran,
14 W. Carter. 28*e

FOR SALE—Lovely furniture,
like new, at used prices; no sick-
ness; going east; 625 E. Grand
View; Red 51. 28:e

RABBITS—When buying insist on
Fairview; look for the tag; free
delivery; phone Red 217, Fairview
Rabbitry. 28:30

ROOMS—BOARD

ROOMS—With Board; Black 19.
41ctf

EXCHANGES

MONROVIA TO EXCHANGE—
For Sierra Madre or Altadena; new
5-room, sleeping porch, clear, will
pay difference; Owner; 605 W.
Lime, Monrovia. 25*28f

FOR EXCHANGE—Corona prop-
erty, price \$2300; want Sierra
Madre lots or small house; ad-
dress P. B. 3812 Adair St., Los
Angeles, phone evenings Humboldt
7868-J. 24:tf

EXCHANGE—New furniture for
old, or will buy for cash; Sierra
Madre Furniture Co. 1:tf

Miscellaneous

WANTED—Rags at 5c lb.; News
office. 11tf

RICHARDS' BAKE SHOP—Care-
ful attention given to orders; 45
N. Baldwin; Black 48. 1:tf

WANTED—All kinds of junk; T.
B. Goldberg; Black 142. 17:tf

FENCING—We erect and sell ma-
terial for all types of fencing.
Crown Fence Co., 890 S. Broad-
way, Pasadena; Tel. P. O. 157. :tf

Mme. HELEN BLINN—Dress-
maker and designer for particular
people; 535 W. Manzanita; Blue
46. 1:tf

DRESSMAKING: Della Scanlan,
25 Olive St., Blue 30. 28*30

LINOLEUM LAID
Window shades hung
Sierra Madre Furniture Co. 25tf

LOST and FOUND

LOST—Black leather bound Chris-
tian Science Text Book, between
196 E. Montecito and Christian
Science church; Rachel Purcell;
please leave at News office. 28*g

**Kiddies' Evening
Story**

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

White Mountain Goats

"I'm sure I can't help it, I'm sure
I can't," said the White Mountain
Goat to his neighbor.

"What can't you help?" asked his
neighbor, another White Mountain
Goat.

"I can't help it because I am
dirty," said the White Mountain
Goat.

"As far as that is concerned," said
the neighbor White Mountain Goat.
"I am no better."

"But doesn't it seem a pity?"
asked the White Mountain Goat.
"It does," said the neighbor, "but
we can't help it."

"Just what I said, just what I
said," remarked the White Moun-
tain Goat.

"We can't help it," he repeated.
"But it is a disgrace to our fam-
ily name. We are called the White
Mountain Goat family, and outside
our yard here in the zoo, is a sign
which reads:

"The White Mountain Goats."
"Well, we are White Mountain
Goats," said the neighbor. "The sign
is all right. There is nothing the
matter with it. The sign speaks
the truth."

"Of course," said the White
Mountain goat, "the sign itself
doesn't speak the truth."

"The sign can't speak, for that
matter. But the truth has been
written upon the sign—or in some
way put upon the sign so it reads
as it does."

"Someone who knew what we
were, put that upon the sign. It's
a fortunate thing that they didn't
let anyone write upon those signs,
or print upon those signs."

"There'd be some funny mis-
takes if that were the case. I've
heard people at the zoo make the
most extraordinary mistakes in an-
imals."

"I've heard a leopard called a
tiger and a tiger called a leopard."



Neighbor White Mountain Goat.

and I've even heard a hippopotamus
called a rhinoceros.

"Yes, I've even heard that."
"Well," said the neighbor, "I
don't suppose they would let any
such ignorant person put up the
signs."

"Then, too, visitors can't be ex-
pected to know us right away. It
is by coming to see us, or by read-
ing about us or by seeing our pic-
tures that they get to know us."

"They even make mistakes in
each other. I've seen one person
speak to another and have to ex-
plain who she was before the other
remembered her."

"And then the other person would
say:

"Of course, of course. You will
forgive me, won't you? You see,
my dear, I haven't seen you in such
a long time."

"That is so," said the White
Mountain Goat, "but of course, it is
harder, I should think, to tell one
person from another than a rhin-
oceros from a hippopotamus."

"But we don't live up to the fam-
ily name. We aren't white. We are
quite soiled, quite. We are too
active, we do too much."

"Yes, that is why we don't keep
white," said the neighbor, "but in
the spring when we shed our coats
and are all dressed up for the sum-
mer we are white. Then we are
worthy of the family name."

"True," said the White Mountain
Goat, "but it isn't always the
spring. The other day a child
passed in front of our yard with
another, and she said:

"See, little sister, there is a sign
which says those animals are white
mountain goats, but they're not
white-looking."

"That made me very sad."
"My dear White Mountain Goat,
you mustn't be sad," answered his
neighbor, "for we cannot help it
as we have both agreed. If we could
help it, it would be different and
we would disgrace the family name.
But it is better to grow a little
dirty-looking and keep busy than to
be idle and to look as white as
snow—when snow is white. Even
snow gets dirty!"

"That's so," agreed the White
Mountain Goat. "Your words have
cheered me up a great deal. And
now I am to be cheered still more."

For just then the keeper brought
the goats their favorite meal of oats
and clover.

(© 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

The more wheels there are in a
watch, the more trouble they are
to take care of. The movements of
exultation which belong to genius
are egotistic by their very nature.

A calm, clear mind, not subject to
spasms and crises which are so
often met with in creative or in-
tensely perceptive natures, is the
best basis for love or friendship.

Observe, I am talking about minds.
I won't say the more intellect, the
less capacity for loving; for that
would do wrong to the understand-
ing and reason; but, on the other
hand, that the brain often runs
away with the heart's best blood,
which gives the world a few pages
of wisdom or poetry, instead of
making one other heart happy. I
have no question—Oliver Wendell
Holmes.

**Sea's Expanse No Bar
to Butterfly's Flight**

Not many people realize that
some kinds of butterflies make
enormous flights. It has been re-
cently proved that these frail in-
sects may journey thousands of
miles, although why they should
move about in this way is some-
what of a mystery.

How the butterflies manage to
cross miles of ocean is a matter
which it is difficult to explain. It
has been suggested they may have
some way of resting on the water,
although this has never been
proved to be the case. Certain it
is that when settled in a locality,
painted lady butterflies never ap-
pear to make long flights and spend
virtually all their time flitting from
one flower to another.

Another point which has to be
cleared up is whether after this
tremendous migration the butter-
flies make any attempt at a return
journey. If there should be a flight
toward the south at the end of the
summer, it is probable that the in-
sects would belong to a later gen-
eration than those that migrated in
the spring. As is well known, the
life of an individual butterfly is
short and in most cases does not
extend to more than a few weeks.—
S. Leonard Bastin, in St. Nicholas.

**Mud's Important Part
in Earth's Formation**

Importance of mud and the part
it played in the earth's formation
was the theme of a lecture by a
noted Welsh geologist speaking on
Welsh geology at Cardiff. He af-
firmed that mud was one of nature's
most important productions—a com-
modity without which man could
not live. Changes in the earth's
crust had profoundly altered the
muds which had been formed in
past periods of the earth's history.
One of the most interesting of rocks
produced by the alteration of mud
was slate, and the slates for which
north Wales was so famous were
formed during a period when that
part of the earth's crust was in a
condition of violent unrest, and
some very ancient muds were in-
tensely squeezed. The effect of the
squeezing was to compress the mud
and to twist its particles round un-
til they all came to lie in the same
relative direction, like torn frag-
ments of paper lying flat. The re-
sult of this, and other changes
which accompanied it, was to make
it possible to split the rock into
thin sheets like cardboard.

Liszt as Press Agent

"Genius in the preceding genera-
tion forged ahead without the aid
of a press agent," said a magazine
editor the other day in a speech. As
a general rule, perhaps. But there
are exceptions. Pierre van Paassen,
writing in the Atlanta Constitution,
considers the case of Liszt. When
he first began to play in public he
came to places where his fame had
not preceded him. One evening there
were only a dozen persons in the au-
ditorium. Instead of playing, he in-
vited them all to supper, where he
treated them to truffles and game
and champagne and cognac and all
the delicatessen in season. Then he
sat down at the piano and played
for two hours, as only he could play.
A few days later he announced an
other recital, in a larger hall. It
was filled to capacity, but the au-
dience was not invited to supper. As
a press agent, evidently Liszt could
have given points to the best of
our days.

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Members of Edison Staff are Advanced

R. H. Ballard, executive vice president and general manager of the Southern California Edison company, has announced the appointment of two assistant vice presidents. They are Charles Heaton Peirson, who entered the service of the Edison Electric company, predecessor of the present organization, about twenty years ago, as advertising manager; and Will H. Fischer, for some time past, manager of the Greater Service department, which contracts with about 327,000 consumers, which has come to be more of an executive than an administrative office. Mr. Peirson and Mr. Fischer are both old time newspaper men.

Charlie Peirson, as he best known, is among the oldest professional writers in America, having commenced when a boy of fourteen as a water front reporter in New York City, and is now in his sixty-seventh year. He came to the service of Mr. John B. Miller after long experience in editorial and executive positions in the general offices of the Associated Press in New York City and with metropolitan papers in the East.

The years he has spent with the Edison company have been coincidental with its absorption of many other companies into its present organization. While a war correspondent during the Spanish American war, he accompanied the expeditionary force of the army to San Juan, Porto Rico, and was admitted to the bar of the United States Court under the provisional government, but never practiced.

He is best known to the newspaper publishers as the originator of the Edison plan of display advertising, which has been very generally adopted and standardized by the larger public utilities of the country and is being amplified in many ways by Mr. Richard E. Smith, his successor.

Will H. Fisher began his career as a newspaper reporter in San Francisco 27 years ago. He was employed in various capacities, as reporter, editorial writer on several papers of that city. He was perhaps best known as a reporter

Work at Dam Is Covered With Debris

With thirty feet of gravel and boulders deposited on top of the concrete poured into the foundations of the new dam, and with a steam shovel overturned and covered with debris several hundred feet further down the canyon, work on the flood control dam in the Big Santa Anita was set back several weeks by the present storm.

Most of the damage at the dam site was done on Monday. The Ross Construction company's crew had poured about 20 feet of concrete last week. The rains of Sunday and Monday brought such a volume of water that the facilities for by-passing the stream through the work were totally inadequate. Debris from cabins and driftwood piled up with the gravel and rocks which were washed down stream, till the new concrete work was completely buried. Contrary to early report, the 300-foot steel tower and chuting system were not damaged.

On the lower side of the dam a steam shovel had been used for moving the soil covering which had been taken off the rock footings of the dam. The high water washed away the earth bank on which the big machine stood. It was overturned and soon covered with gravel and rocks.

Several bad landslides occurred along the new automobile road leading to the dam. Bradley Metcalf, resident engineer, estimates that several weeks of work will be required to get back to working conditions so the dam construction can proceed.

of national conventions, and wrote the story of the nomination of Roosevelt, Taft, Harding, who were elected, and of Parker, who was defeated. He was for some time manager of the Humboldt Times of Eureka; later an editorial writer on Los Angeles papers. Previous to joining the forces of the Edison company he was engaged in tax research work and was well known as a writer on these and other economic subjects.

ADVANCE IN WATER RATES

Continued from Page One) included in the estimates for bonds, and for which the City has no funds now available. While the expenditures thus required are considerable, we believe they would not offset the "depreciation" chargeable against revenues, and a recognized element of the cost of service.

7. The sources of water supply in Sierra Madre are such that contingencies may arise at any time—a threatened forest fire, for example—requiring immediate and large expenditures. Wise foresight demands the creation and maintenance of an adequate reserve fund. Revenues from present rates provide no surplus for this reserve. Instead, as above shown, they fall short of current, unavoidable expense for operation, maintenance and betterment.

8. Owing to several extraordinary demands upon this year's general fund, it will be exhausted before next year's taxes are received. Any relief for this situation obtainable through increased water rates is not merely justified, in view of the department's accumulated debt to the general fund, but in our opinion it is imperatively demanded.

9. The suggestion has been made that increase of water rates could be avoided by reducing expenses. The foregoing statement will show that no conceivable savings, either in material or labor costs, could obviate increasing rates, at least for some time to come.

Whatever economies in expenditure investigation may show possible, we will certainly use our best efforts to realize, if the impending election leaves municipal affairs in our hands. The amount of such economies is problematical, at best, and we are confident every well informed and well intentioned citizen will approve a reasonable increase in water rates. The proposed increases, as published, have not been adopted and will not be without ample discussion and consideration, so that the rates as finally adopted will be just and fair to all classes of consumers.

Respectfully,
E. H. PORTER
N. W. TARR.
E. E. BACON.
J. D. SPARKS.

20 HOUSES SWEEP AWAY BY FLOOD

(Continued from Page One)

Richards & Goodwin which was flooded with water and mud to a depth of a foot or more, a debris jam formed against the bridge leading to the subdivision of Rol King. The bridge held but the stream divided. Part of its contents went down the paved streets of the new tract and found their way back to the stream channel. But the greater volume of water took the direct course down an old channel which has been a sort of spillway for freshets at several intervals within the memory of old timers. The garage at the rear of the home of Oscar Rasbach, well known composer, was swept away, and

with it a new Chevrolet sedan which he had purchased just a few days previously. These were swept along and added weight to the wave which dashed against the garage in the rear of the home of Mrs. Vinton Hoegee at the corner of Grand View and Sycamore Place. This garage was in turn demolished and the debris with the automobile crushed beyond repair was piled up against the back of the residence. Doors and windows were broken and the water swept through the house, where Mrs. Moore, an elderly paralytic, lay, unable to help herself. Her daughter-in-law and little child were with her. Mrs. Hoegee was at the hospital with her little son, Glenn. Mrs. Moore was removed to the hospital because he house was not habitable and for fear of a repetition of the flood with additional rains.

Rainfall Is Near Normal For Season

With 3.85 inches of rain measured by the gauge of Miss Edith Blumer for the 24 hours ending at 8 o'clock Thursday morning, a new record for April rainfall was established. The total for the present storm, lasting practically a week, was brought to 11.97 inches.

The highest total recorded for the month of April since the Blumer rainfall record was started in 1888 was 5.23 inches in 1903. The present month, therefore, more than doubles the old record.

The total for the season stood yesterday at 24.51 inches. The an-

Several Sierra Madre ladies will go to Long Beach next Tuesday for the annual meeting of the Congregational women's missionary society of Southern California. The program will cover three days. Delegates from Sierra Madre will be Mrs. W. S. Hull, president, Mrs. Hortense Hill, Mrs. E.D. Burbank and Mrs. Bandy. It is hoped a number of others will accompany them.

Annual average for Sierra Madre is 24.91, according to the Blumer records, leaving a strong probability that the present season will have somewhat more than the normal annual rainfall. The total at the same date last year was 12.27 inches.

For purposes of comparison the complete Blumer record from 1888 to 1925 is reprinted in this issue of the News.

BLUMER RAINFALL TABLE SHOWS 37 CONSECUTIVE YEARS RECORD

SEASON	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Total
1888-1889	.13	7.10	7.22	.23	1.80	11.12	1.23	1.59			.76		31.18
1889-1890	10.52	1.60	19.33	8.44	5.21	1.41	.30	1.23	.06			.51	48.61
1890-1891	.06	.50	4.54	.12	13.48	1.88	2.29	1.73					24.60
1891-1892			2.94	1.25	4.71	6.63	.37	3.92					19.82
1892-1893	.39	2.90	5.13	8.80	3.77	13.37	.95	.59		.07			36.06
1893-1894	.82	.30	4.72	1.63	1.10	1.30	.12	.90		.03			12.47
1894-1895	.01	1.46	1.03	3.13	.02	5.35	.27	.25		.02	.20		28.73
1895-1896	.27	1.44	2.01	3.87	7.75	4.52	.10	.39		.01			12.00
1896-1897	3.31	.22	.94	1.52	1.15	.72	2.17	.01					23.40
1897-1898	3.19	.01	1.20	2.51	.07	2.54	.15	.25	1.48		.06		11.07
1898-1899	.07	1.62	.99	1.10	.01	1.87	1.06	2.75	.09	.06			8.34
1899-1900	2.86	1.32		4.58	8.76	1.06	1.23	3.06	.34				12.41
1900-1901	.64	.78		1.82	3.31	5.12	.83	.23	.01				30.99
1901-1902	3.24	.78		1.82	3.31	5.12	.83	.23	.01				15.34
1902-1903	.56	3.86	3.14	4.69	1.86	8.55	5.23	.11	.09		.46		28.55
1903-1904				.41	4.35	5.46	1.20	.10			.73	.19	12.44
1904-1905	.46		2.33	3.04	14.79	11.77	2.12	1.37	.01				35.89
1905-1906	.24	2.65	.44	5.27	2.65	18.40	2.98	2.33					41.04
1906-1907		1.34	11.82	15.47	3.92	6.64	1.27	.06	.52				3.85
1907-1908	2.99		.99	8.58	6.86	.63	1.45						16
1908-1909	.34	.55	1.91	14.84	11.99	7.87	.39	Trace	.14	.01			23.18
1909-1910	.82	2.72	11.24	4.79	.24	3.19	.10		.07	.01			33.94
1910-1911	.57	.64	.13	13.23	5.83	10.44	1.18	.35	.01		1.56		22.66
1911-1912	.10	.08	.94	.23		15.38	4.33	1.53	.07		.05	.19	22.25
1912-1913	1.26	.42	.23	5.04	12.28	.71	.18	.33	1.56				45.16
1913-1914		4.06	1.89	20.63	15.56	.78	1.63	.47	.13	.01			26.68
1914-1915	.83	.11	5.05	8.56	8.10	.92	1.45	1.66					32.02
1915-1916		2.22	3.10	20.28	2.86	2.56	.18	.17					22.07
1916-1917	4.16	.18	7.17	2.90	5.15	.43	1.03	1.05					1.14
1917-1918	.03	.36		.29	9.36	11.11	.67	.17		.24	Trace	1.14	23.37
1918-1919	Trace	2.73	1.57	.99	2.52	3.35	.54	.29				2.92	14.91
1919-1920	.57	1.64	3.21	.53	4.26	8.28	1.19	.55			Trace	.04	20.27
1920-1921	1.57	.59	1.53	5.42	1.28	6.01	.74	6.35	.01			.16	23.66
1921-1922	1.33	.07	17.73	8.44	7.06	2.53	.38	1.15	.17				38.86
1922-1923	.49	3.47	5.60	2.54	.87	.63	3.56	.03	.11	Trace		.58	17.88
1923-1924	.48	.25	.82	1.66		5.34	1.49						10.04
1924-1925	1.27	2.13	2.04	.30	.79	1.41	4.25	.69	.46				13.34
Totals	43.58	59.32	141.15	197.81	176.45	195.48	47.58	38.72	5.43	.46	2.45	13.31	921.74
Average	1.18	1.60	3.81	5.35	4.77	5.28	1.29	1.05	.15	.01	.06	.36	24.91

TO THE VOTERS OF SIERRA MADRE IF REGISTERED

As candidates for re-election to the Board of City Trustees, we urge all registered voters to go to the polls next Monday and vote for or against us.

We submit our candidacy squarely on the record of our administration. We may have made mistakes—no one is infallible. But if you approve of the kind of city administration we have sought to give, then we have the right to ask you to come out and vote accordingly; if you disapprove it, then we expect you to vote that way. IN ANY CASE, VOTE.

We would rather be defeated by the votes of a majority than elected by the votes of a minority. Unless a majority of the citizens of Sierra Madre want us to serve again, we have no desire to hold the office.

Remember the date: MONDAY, APRIL 12, and the polling places:

CITY HALL for Precincts Nos. 1, 2 and 3;
14 North Badwin Ave. for Precincts 4, 5 and 6

(Signed) NATHAN W. TARR
EDWARD H. PORTER

J. D. SPARKS
EDWARD E. BACON